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ADVANCE IN COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS

PARIS TRANQUIL.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECKS AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Arrival of the Irish State Prisoners at Van Dieman's Land

REPORTED DIFFICULTY Between Russia and Prussia.

RETURN OF THE POPE.

Portugal and the U. States.

RUMORED IMPRISONMENT OF KOSSUTH AND HIS COMPATRIOTS

THE BOSNIAN INSURRECTION.

SWEDEN PREPARING FOR WAR.

By Telegraph from Halifax to Portland, thence by Express to Boston, and thence by Ban's opened at =of. 10 and closed at =04.7. Merchants Telegraph to New York - Office No. 29 Wall st.

Halirax Teleghern Office, Friday Murning, April 19-9 o'clock The steamer America arrived at 12 o'clock last suppress the liberty of the press. night and sailed at 2] A.M. wind north and light. She has 72 through passengers. She left Liver pool on Saturday, the 6th inst.

We are under great obligations to the Purser of American vessels going into Liverpool, passed by tion. the A. as she came out.

The America passed considerable quantities of ice on the Banks of Newfoundland and to the north from Liverpool was unusually severe for this ject of the Schleswig Holstein dispute.

Merchants Telegraph to this city. There was some net." culty in writing through to Portland. Bain's line sive measures, if necessary, in supp The Canada arrived at liverpool on the 2d April.

ENGLAND.

Russell passed some time at Manchester

In addition to the abolition of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, it is stated that Government have it | fied barracks which have already been commenced in contemplation to abolish the Irish Courts of Law. near one of the gates of the city. and transfer the whole muchinery for governing Ireland to London

Shipwreck and Loss of Life.

The English coast was visited by a severe hurricane on the 30th March, causing much destruction of property, and a frightful loss of life. Among other vessels lost was the John R. Skiddy, which was driven ashere on the coast of Wexford, where she was totally wrecked. Capt. Shipley, passengers and crow savid.

The steamer Adelaide, from Dublin to the Merthe mouth of the Thames, and every soul, number ing 200, on board, were drowned. The coast is everywhere strewn with portions of vessels that Governments of Prussia and Wuctemburg, in conhave fallen a prey to the elements.

Smith O'Brien and his Associates at Van Dieman's Land,

Advices to the last of Nov. have been received means to effect their escape. All except O'Brien and more of a hostile character accepted the boon. He has been sent under Surveilance to Muria Island.

IRELAND.

The Repeal agitation has been partially revived in Ireland under the auspices of John O'Connell, but there is a lack of its former spirit.

Trade in the woollen districts is sensibly in-

Irish press. The new Catholic Primate of Ireland. standing claims of the American Government. Dr. Cullent has issued his first Pastoral, which emanates from Rome, and is free from all allusions. Agricultural operations, both in England and Ire-

land, are being carried on this year on a most extensive scale. The protectionists still continue to hold meetings in the apparently vain hope of re- arbitration of the Sardinian Government. imposing a tax upon the importations of articles now free. Mr. D Israeli, the leader of the party, is still severely indisposed.

FRANCE. Affairs at Paris.

At Paris, although there is increased excitement and greater bitterness between conflicting parties. the only marked events of the fortnight have been -First, the revolt of one of the Regiments, which the Government has not succeeded in quelling Second, a popular demonstration in a small way against Louis Napoleon, as he passed through the is confirmed. streets. Perhaps the most significant event in the Legislative Assembly was the proposition by M. De la Roche aquelin, a friend of the President, to the effect that on the first Sunday in June the Nation should be called upon to pronounce definite y on the form of government which it should choose to select. That every Elector should be called upon to inscribe upon his ballot " Monarchy " or "Republic." That if a Republic should acquire a majority, it should be proclaimed in the Chamber by the President of the Republic, and if the Monarchy obtained the majority, it shall be proclaimed by the President of the Assembly. This remarkable proposal was received in solemn silence by the majority, and by derisive sneers from the Mountain. But at length the proposal was negatived:

Assembly support them Public order prevails at Paris, but political affairs have assumed a more threatening aspect.

d ectionable than a small stamp. The Napoleon, more encouraging aspect the official organ of the President, attacks the gogging all political writers.

of Paris, a correspondent, under date of the 4th L inst. states that the Colonel having two days progously intimated his intention to punish an Adjutant who voted for the Democratic candidates at the ast election, the agitation manifested itself in the

The soldiers refused to obey their officers, and set their authority at defiance. They left the barracks in bands, and since the 3d have been wandering about the suburbs, behaving in a very dishave proved ineffectual

At the Bourse, business was dull at the commencement, but rallied towards the close. Fives

which city political persecutions were rife. From Sardinia it is reported that the minions of

the Pope have been instigating the Government to

Return of the Pope.

A recent number of the Roman Observer says the America for the prompt delivery of our pack. that the return of the Pope to Home has been de age to our around at Halifax. We are also indebt, finitely fixed for the 6th inst. The speedy return ed to the same conflemen for reporting several of his Holmess appears to give general satisfac

RUSSIA AND PRUSSIA Schleswig-Holstein.

An imperious note has been addressed by the of Sable Island. The weather during the passage | Russian Government to that of Prussia, on the sal merating all the points at issue, the note says, The news by the A was telegraphed to Portland. . These are so many facts which the Emperor canthere despatched by Winslaw & Co.'s express to not regard with indifference, and from which he delay in the eastern lines, in consequence of diffi-the determination of the Emperor to emply dec between Boston and this City worked admirably. ish side of the controversy, to that of Wurtemburg, ment has done little more than vote the supplies and the suspicions and accusations it contains, and de transact other business of a local and uninteresting clares it beneath its directly to reply therete, or t character. During the Easter recess Lord John continue diplomatic intercourse with Wurtemburg The Prossim Ambassador has been recalled. Berlin is, it is said, to be surrounded with fort

The German Parliament. The German Purhament assembled at Frfurt on

the 20th March. Advices are received to the 20th, at which time little had been done beyond organizing the Assembly.

Purchase of American Vessels.

It is said that negociations have been open by the Central Power of Germany with the United States for the purchase of American vessels of war completely equipped for service.

PRUSSIA. Rupture with Wartemberg. A serious rupture has occurred between the

sequence of the tone assumed by the King of the latter country, in opening the Chambers.

from Hobartstown, Van Dieman's land announcing and of a late date says, that the Government is tee arrival there of Smith O'Brien and his asso- said to have received dispatches from Germany ciates in the Irish Rebellion of 1849. The felons which lead to the belief that a collision between were granted tickets of leave on condition of their Austria and Prussia is almost unavoidable. The need by both nowers is partaking more

SWITZERLAND.

Letters state that all opposition of the refugees causing any disturbance has vanished.

PORTUGAL.

Portugal and the United States. Advices from Lisbon state that Commodore Mar

tin was concentrating his squadron at the Tagus, in anticipation of a hostile visit from the American Both measures are violently opposed by the naval forces to enforce a settlement of the long

TUSCANY. Tuscany and Great Britain.

The Tuscan Government has refused to accede to Lord Palmertson's demand of indemnity for losses sustained by British subjects at Leghorn last year. The difficulty has been submitted to the

Advices from Athens are to the 19th March, but they furnish only a confirmation of previous reports. Eleven of the captured vessels have been given up by Sir William Parker. A courier arrived with dispatches from London on the 18th.

SPAIN.

Reconciliation with England.
The report from Madrid of a speedy reconciliation between the English and Spanish Governments

The state of Cuba causes the greatest solicitude

to be felt on the part of the Spanish Government.

TURKEY. Destination of the Refugees.

Recent advices from Constantinople state that

preparations were being made to conduct Kossuth Minor, where they are to be confined, it is said,

The Insurrection. A telegraphic dispatch of the 20th March from Trieste, states that the insurrection in Bosnia is extending its range and increasing in strength. Two thousand Turkish troops were defeated by

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the most determined opposition from the Provincial poet Produce was senree, and the money market all musicians should be

reights routing high and American shipping : at Weight to New York (7s dz.) Fine Goods, 2

Brown, Shipley & Co.'s Circular.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

iverpool. April 3, Linda, Cyde.
Arrived from Philadelphia. March 29—Savanac, at Liverool. April 8, Kasimaroo, off Liverpool. Mary Pleasants, do.
Sailed for Philadelphia. March 21—Maranhen, Deal, fin
leuwasile. 231, Exvoy. Londonderry. 26th, Robert Parer, Liverpool. 26th Hibernia, do.

Fast India Shipping.

East India Shippirg.

No arrivals from New-York
Salied for New-York—Ian 26, Hume, fm Sc Helena.
Arrival from Notaton—Feb 4, Augustine flarad, and Milton, both from Calcutta. At St Helana, Feb 14, Cato, Cacutta, Ibh Sami Appleton, Hombay, and all for China 20th, Salied for Boston—Jan 18, Vancouver, fm Canton, Cape of Good Hope. 22d, Cyane, S. Helena, S. M. Tartary, Cybe 6, Jone, do, Argo, fm Calcutta, 18th, via Calcutta fm Madrae

CITY ITEMS.

IF" At a meeting of the "New-York Unitarian Association," held on March 11, it was voted that a collection should be taken up in each of our City churches on the last Sunday in April, in aid of the funds of the Association, but move particularly the extinguishment of an bonorable debt contracted in the support of the Christian Inquirer during the three months preceding its enlargement, when two or three private gentlemen volunteered to meet the la on Monday evening. The powers of this lady under the new law, when they have completed current expenses of the paper, without which it must have stopped. A collection will be taken up presume also in other churches of the denomination.) on Sunday, the 28th instant.

celebrated in their art, have visited us and resided among us, that the subject of Music has become of permanent and positive interest. It enters so thy member of this fine company. widely extended it is so mixed up with our social and other Hungarian refugees to Kutotahia, in Asia relations, and with our public amusements, that it demands as searching a scrutiny, as close a supervision by the Press, as any other subject of general public interest.

The coming of the Havana Opera Company state of musical appreciation. Had they visited us the insurgents, and compelled to evacuate the formula in consequence of not being seconded, and the previous question was immediately overed maninously. The embers of the Manys.

Improvement of the Navy.

Letters from Stockholm amonounce that by general order to evacuate the Swedish Navy is put on a war footing. The object of the measure is not known.

Its said that the President of the Republic is a from the interesting subject of the said that the President of the Republic is to the Anys.

Interest of Banjaluka.

Workshippers, but very, very few appreciators. The principles of the progression, and it is reached and the previous question was received much pleasure from the Social Reform no the Mays.

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INDIA.

Another mail has arrived from India, bringing and have never had in one company in this country when the propose of possessing binneed for that, to the Part of the people, and several ably correct taste, by a ten years succession and it was a free that the president of the Republic is rather a fatal one, we like her greatly, and have received much pleasure from the succession of the Become of the Becom ten years ago they would have found many more

nate, for they have no particular patrons, so the those artistic touches, those sensible inflations of its cherus is numerous, and its band sufficient.

Operas in rotation, as the several prime donne have each had a distinct role for the display of their

But there is a settled dignity in her manner, and | Companies. not quite equal to the task. As she rendered it, isfactory; it wants the presence of a feeling musical servedly popular institution, on having secured the service the Priestess was ever struggling with the woman, | mind to direct its operations. Bottesine is there, and in the end as truth shall always prevail, the to be sure, and he is a host in himself, but he can-

We will freely confess, that, since Pasta and Bargia, been detestable. We trust, however Grist, we have not witnessed so grand a concept that on that score we shall have no more cause for little in the reality of deep feeling, particularly as to get together the proper appointments, and we related to her children. But we have never seen hope to see the proprieties of date and location But Pasta was the soul of genius, La Facorite onssions Stefanoni was truly admirable; in the finer shades and in the bye play she was deficient. valist her powers are fine; her voice is a pure, rich soprano, of considerable compass, with its best quality in the middle and upper deaden the vibrations, but in this case the tone is firm and definite, although in a measure veiled over. Her method is pure; it has been modeled on the true school, and is consequently free from these meritricious effects which, after all, are but the abuses of the art, and are only used to bring down the applause. Her intonation is pure and when excited she emphasises with much force, and phrases her recitatives with great precision.-Her execution is rapid and brilliant, but not always true and distinct. Her chromatic divisions are faulty, but she gets over them gracefully, under the circumstances. Taking her altogether, as singer and actress, she is, beyond a cavil the best artiste we have yet had upon our stage. We speak con- meeting yesterday. The allowance to the Comfidently upon the point, although she has appeared missioners of Tax was reconsidered, and the in but one character: next week we shall have fur- amount placed at \$5 for each day employed, in-

are well known in New York.

accordingly in the Church of the Divine Unity (we Opera, three years since, which we had known for pass them to the Supervisors. The new law proa very long period. Since that time she has much vides that persons shall be taxed on their personal failen off; not in voice, for in that respect she is property in the city or town in which their princi-The Hermann, Capt. Crabtree, will leave better now than then, but in artistic spirit—in true pai business is transacted, without reference to The Hermann, Capt. Crabtree, will leave this port this afternoon for Southampton and Bremen. Her mails close at 11 o'clock, at the Post-ball careless appearance in her execution of the ball careless appearance in her execution of the music, which is fatal to any idea of reality. She is Greenwich st. No damage. young yet, and much to exert herself for. She can On Thursday night, 8 o'clock, a camphene lamp During the past few years so many musical people, regain her popularity, which is sailly waning, if she burst in store No. 7 Platt-st, and set fire to some well; it is worth the trial. If she is got as good as straw. No damage worth mentioning. she was, she is still an excellent artiste, and a wor-

evening in the character of Lucrezia Borgia. She is a charming person, with a bright soprano voice of a most delicious quality, as pure as the tone of a Siccarna flate, and quite as true. Her method is not as pure as her voice . she has adopted that foolish and nearly exploded style of disjointing her among us is an event, even in our present advanced notes and cumphasizing each separately. This destroys altogether the great beauty of vocalism, the just perfamenta, and utterly prevents the expres. sion of true passion. With this expression, and it

the voice, which touch a responsive chord in the heart of every hearer. In passages of power or doubtedly be large. We have been visited by strong passion he is excellent, but in the expresmaky excellent musical companies but we have sion of the softer emotions he fails utterly. He is ton had some so complete in every department, and so a well-made, handsome man, and acts with much of the early poems of his lordship one and accounts. We generally excellent as the company now perform spirit. Were he to strive less, and altogether ab-It is complete in its complement jure cadenzas and ornaments, he would be more

Signor Corradi Setti is a most pleasing Bari-In giving an analysis of this Company, it will be | tone, but we wish to hear him in something more necessary to go back a little and to take up the worthy of his powers before we pass judgment Of the many excellent subordinate artists, both

In the first Opera, Norma, Stefanoni appeared. | proval. They add an air of perfection to the whole. This artiste is no novice; she went to Havana | which is truly gratifying to lovers of perfect keeppropean reputation. In per- ing. There is not a member of the company, as said every species of household cerain. All our leading b eminds us strongly of Green, although she far as we have yet seen, who is below medicently. has not the classic tourners of that great vocalist. Which is a fact unknown in our regular Opera

The chorus in point of power is very great : they at once above the level of ordinary artistes. Her sing in perfect time, with power, energy and spirit. house instantly or mars and succe. These invalua rms was of the The female voices are not very pleasing-here and the great exponent, and Grisi the worthy follower. voices are magnificent and their singing is worthy

he Divine will. But, oh' great rebuke ing in finish. They fare far inferior to our usual Indeed, although there is a S. Phencu, 151 Nassau-st wholesale agent. not do more than play.

The scenery has hitherto, except in Lucrezia complaint. The Manager has had plenty of time

will be produced for the debut of the and some can be compared with her. Stefanons, hirst tenor, Signor Salvi, and the first baritone. although she cannot be strictly called impulsive, is Signor C. Badiali. Signora Stefanonitakes the part of mighty in her passions. They are overwhelming in | La Farorita, and Signor Corradi Selti that of the their wildness and intensity. Her scorp, like her love. Monk. This a combination of talent such as has knows no bounds, and she sacrifices her life as free | seldom before been presented to the public of Newly to one as her honor to the other. In all the great York, and it will doubtless fill the house to its atmost capacity. MISS KIMBERLY'S SHAKSPEARIAN REDINGS.

rma stands above come. This truly accomplished lady, who has given Reads after the supper presented a sword, sash and epauings from Shakspeare with great success during lettes to the Chief officer, Capt. Morgan. the past Winter in the principal Southern cities, commences a course at the Stuyvesant Institute on Monday evening next, w voice than from any radical defect. Hourseness would play of Romeo and Juliet. She has elicited the warmest applause for her dramatic representations his escape, and the Rev. gentleman was assisted from the most discriminating critics at the South and now comes before a New York audience with such claims as create a strong propossession in her favor. Miss Kimberly, we understand, is a native of Connecticut, and has never witnessed the per, formance of any of Shakspeare's plays on the stage. The success which has attended her

sense of the spirit of the immortal bard. We have no doubt that she will command a friendly recep tion, and appreciative criticism from the taste and BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.-There was another ther opportunity of judging of her entire powers.

Signorina Fortunata Tedesco appeared in Atiliers and an office was referred. [The Assessors, She made the first great musical impression in who will call for objections and correct errors, then

On Thursday night, 10 o'clock, in the rear of 92

Cherry st. Very little damage. Signora Angela Bana appeared on Thursday
Sha

mg. at the Mercantile Reading-rooms, Clinton Hall, will be on the Triad or Trinity of Nature ; how and pations. where to discover it; as in Geology; in the anatomical structure of Man; in vegetation, &c. its universal prevalence giving strong confirmation to truths of Holy Writ. The whole illustrated by numerous and beautiful drawings and diagrams.

Dr.Bettner is decidedly an original thinker and numbers in his andiences many of our most intel.

Barrow-minded. Hold up to them such a trace, and they will be the first to recognize it. Nay, they are the men who have had forebodings of it, and who are able to confirm it by new and larger evidences. But these also, more than others, feel the

no matter what rem the speaker may denoun-

GERRIT SMITH'S LAND DONATIONS -The bone iciaries of Gerrit Smith, in his recent donations of ands to the landless of our City, are requested to stend the meeting advertised in our co Monday evening next.

IT AN OWNER WANTED at the Jefferson market Court, for five satin scaris and a black cloth frand on the person of Thomas Duan, who

HENTINGTON'S PAINTINGS -- We promised, any

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.- The great discover male and female, we must give our unqualified ap-MAGNETIC POWDER of Mr. Lyons, 420 Broadway instantly and infallibly destroys namences, consucacione these powders from a pulsance which has existe remedy for years. He has also a "RAT PILL" that clears a

"THE MISTARE OF A LIFETSHE - OF The Rob her of the Rhine Voltey." By Waldo Howard, Esq. - This learn, keeps his presses running night and day, to sansfy

(From the Schenechady Reflector.)

We learn that Mr. Aikis, recent Tutor in Union College, and Principal of the Grammar School, has ed Professor of Mathematics and Natural

We congratulate the proprietor and patrons of this deof a gentleman so accurate in scholarship, and so success

PHERNOLOGY .- We understand that a course of Inctures on this interesting science is soon to be given in New York and Brooklyn. There are many who will avail

The Chinese Lady and suite, who lately crived from Canton have been persuaded to appear before the public for a few days previous in their departure to England. They will be exhibited at the Chinese Museum, on Monday next, day and evening. The collection has been considerably increased. The lady is young, beautiful, and has the smallest feet in the world. She has half a amendants with her. It will be a sight worth se

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CONTINENTAL GUARD -On Thursday night this ine company had a parade, after that a supper, and

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT .- Vesterday morning. about 9 o'clock, Rev. John Marsh, Secretary of the A. T. U. was knocked down by a rofflan in Wash ington at and severely injured. The villain made to his residence in Willoughby st. covered with

From the Universalist Quarterly Review

CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE

BY REV. E. H. CHAPIN.

efforts is due to her native genius and instinctive
sense of the spirit of the immortal bard. We have
Chapman, 1845.

That as the human mind advances it finds in-creased proof of Christianity, is a proposition as well sustained as it is familiar. The evidences of our religion are as various as its adaptations. Its authenticity is illustrated by all the wants and faculties of man. It is proclaimed in the struggles and attainments of the solitary soul. It is devel-oped in the progress of the race. It flows through the whole current of history that streams down-ward from the advent of Jesus. It is reitersted in stead of \$3. The subject of Clerks to Commissioners and an office was referred. The Assessors, under the new law, when they have completed their books, will pass them to the Commissioners,

permanent consolation. It illuminates the mystery of life. It glorifies death.

But there is a proposition which, though similar to this, is sufficiently distinct to make the evidence in that direction more foreitie. The proposition is, that an advanced culture demands Christianity. It would, doubtless, be interesting to inquire how proceed to observe, that our unfolding nature finds new confirmations of the gospel, because it contin-ually becomes conscious of deeper wants. The testimony to Christianity is the witness of human We are made aware of its adapt experience. We are made aware of its adapted-ness, because more and more driven to seek its aid. We discover that it is the universal and per-manent light, because we are passing into a circle which that light alone can fill. We know it to be the word of eternal life, for nothing else answers our deepest questions, or coafirms our best antici-

It is no doubt true that "great hopes are for great souls, and that generous and cultivated naures will find out the highest truths, and appre crate them more readily, than the ignorant and the parrow minded. Hold up to them such a truth, and